for Galveston and Belton.
Houston & Texas Central (Express) arrives fro
Houston and Galveston at 5:30 P. M.
Houston & Texas Central (Express) leaves :
Houston and Galveston at 2:30 P. M. Weather Record. For the week ending Saturday, May 21, 1881:

Highest temperature Average for the week. Rainfall, inches Average temperature for correspond ing week in 188 Raiufall, inches

Local and Other News. A handsome stained glass window is to he placed in St. Davids' Church in memry of the late D. W. C. Baker.

The grand jury indicted Mr. Bacon for carving up Burleson, and he will have to answer to a charge of aggravated assault.

Aunt Matilda is a good deal exercised at the lack of judgment displayed in newspaper advertising. She says she is a pretty close observer, if she is a woman, and she has noticed that the storekeepers who are always overrun with customers and doing a flourishing business, and who don't seem to need any advertising, are just the ones who always do advertise while those who have no trade and need to advertise never do so.

A voung negro made a regular attempt to do all the riding Sunday morning. Not satisfied with his race from the Avenue to West Pecan street bridge, he dashed around the corner and came back by way of Smith's school house, yelling, and twisting around his horse worse than a Comanche Indian. Children on their way to Sunday school were hadly frightened, while their elders anxiously expected every moment to see him fall and break his neck. Where were the police?

The wool market yesterday was very quiet, with no change to note in quots tions. The receipts were light, and most of that brought in was stored for future sales. Up to this date about 100,000 pounds have been shipped, and there is quite a large quantity in the ware rooms. Corn is in good supply with a moderate demand, and prices are easy at quota-

Eggs and butter are in demand, an prices are firm.

Yesterday evening, in the Senate Char ber, Rev. E. B. Crisman, member of the Presbyterian Assembly, exhibited some quaint and curious Japanese curiosities. He showed Japanese combs, vases, plepillow and several idols, and explained their various uses. While exhibiting the idols of the Buddhist faith, he also showed the audience America's chief idol-the

It may not be amiss to inform the State Printing Board that competent printers can be employed to set type in the state printing office at thirty-five or forty cents, and indeed it is possible to secure them as there is no night work, at thirty cents. 'The Printers' Union in this city is the only one in the state, or for that matter, in the South, so far as we have been able to ascertain that now demands forty-five cents pe thousand. For the state to secure printers at thirty-five or forty cents, would be great saving, and we know of no earthly reason why the Union in this city should distate to the printing board the prices they are so receive. No doubt the printers and they are Best class men who are now at work to the state office would sition if they had the power. Inlive here in the city baye attemp

get rates reduced, but the permubulating fellows who have impositioned here by high priors and plenty o work, and who are ready to by down their stickest a magnetic notice and see new fields and pastures green, out-vote them and keep prices up. The members o the Union proper who reside in the city are gentlemen, and are not excelled by the graff anywhere

it will be well for the printing board t

sh World over

Made from harmless affeterials, and dapted to the needs of fading and failing sair, Parker's Hair Balsam has taken the irst rank as an elegant and reliable has

us the system it is intended to nourish. in the St

Buy only the Genutne in White Wrapper, with red Z. prepared only by J. H. Zeilin & Co.

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT. Blum v. Bruce ; appeal from McLennau Hall v. The State; appeal from Robert on, Dismissed. Battle v. Guedry; appeal f.om McLen Reaves v. Beard; appeal from Robert H. & T. C. Ry. Co. v. Parker; appear rom Dallas. Dismissed by appellant. Fitzgerald v. Richards; appeal from

avarro. Dismissed. Johnson v. Diller; appeal from McLen an. Dismissed. Wells v. Rimes; appeal from Falls. Dis Wells v. Quinian; appeal from Falls French v. Grenet; appeal from Bexan Duke v. Lempert; appeal from Presidio Schultzer v. Lempert; appeal from Presidio. Affirmed. Lyons v. Reed; appeal from Karnes pinion of Commiss noners of Appeal opted. Affirmed. Watson v. Miller; appeal from Bell Reversed and remanded. Magel et al v. Hitchcock; appeal from upe. Opinion of Comf Appeals adopted. Affirmed. Houston & Texas Central Railroad illmore; appeal from Grayson. Opinion (Commissioners of Appeals adopted. Re-

versed and remanded. Tawhig & Co. v. Elliott; appeal from Bexar. Opinion of Commissioners of Appeals adopted. Affirmed. Vance v. Doebler; appeal from Bexar. opted. Affirmed. dopted. Affirmed.

Heathcock v. Goodrich; appeal from
Guadalupe. Opinion of Commissioners
of Appeals adopted Affirmed.

Council v. Hale & Co.; appeal from

COURT OF APPEALS. Browder Springs Ice Company v. John lowerman; appeal from Dallas. Affirmed a certificate. J. T. Sullivan & Co. v. J. M. McFar-land; appeal from McLeunan. Motion to ismiss overruled James Deshea v. The State; appeal from Bosque, D'smissed, L. W. Goodrick v. S. J. Andrews d; appeal from Falls. Dismissed. John P. Graham v. The State; appeal from Milam. Dismissed.

James McLenon & Will Helm v. The State; appeal from Bosque. Dismissed
T. E. Smith & Bro. v. L. Burr & Co.
appeal from Bell. Dismissed.
O. P. Duffy v. The State; appeal from N. L. Reyster v. The State; appeal from

Motion to dismiss overrule Houston & Texas Central Railway Company v. S. S. Hemphill; appeal from Falls & Reynolds v. Fleming; appeal from Wheeler. Report of Commissioners of Appeals adopted. Aftirmed. Johnson et al. v. The State; error from Denton. Motion for re-hearing submit-Sharpe v. The State; appeal from Ellis.

Ben Austin v. Kahns & Co.; appeal from Dallas. Report of Commissioners of Ap-peals adopted. Reversed and remanded F. C. J. Lederman v. The State ; appeal rom Grayson. Affirmed. Browder Springs Ice Company v. John
Boweman; appeal from Dallas. Motion
to affirm on certificate submitted.
W. J. Montgomery v. N. Q. Henderson
and John Ireland; appeal from Travis.
Motion for rehearing Submitted
W. H. Smith v. The States appeal from W. H. Smith v. The State; appeal from Atascosa. Reversed and dismissed. Galveston, Houston & San Antonio Railway Company v. Schoreder; appear from Guadalupe. Report of Commis ioners of Appeals adopted. Reverse

and remand Hans v. Rudolph Docer; appeal from Guadalupe. Reaffirmed.

Jose Chaves v. McKay; appeal from At-James Welden v. The State; appeal rom Brown. Reversed and remanded James Merritt v. The State; appeal from Comanche. Reversed and re nanded. Nelson Post v. The State; appeal from

John Neil v. The State; appeal from Gillespie, Affirmed.

Joseph Spencer v. The State; appeal Affirmed T. W. Wallace v. The State; appeal from Erath. Judgment of affirmance at former term entered by mistake, set aside nd cause reversed and remanded. C. A. & G. Winders v. Joseph Towne et al.; appeal from Kinney. Dismissed. J. W. Anderson v. The State; appeal from Hood. Dismissed. R. T. Whitney v. The State; appeal from Erath. Reversed and remanded. A. J. White v. W. R. Branch; appea from Falls. Dismissed.

John Cardwell v. The State; appea

from Falls. Affirmed. John Farley v. The State; appeal from Denton. Affirmed. Horndeck v. The State; appeal from Schnauit v. The State; appeal from Kemble. Reversed and remanded. Henderson vs. Wymn; appeal Lott v. The State; appeal from Johnson Owens v. The State; appeal from John

son. Affirmed.
COMMISSIONERS OF APPEALS. Young v. Bickley; appeal from Bekar Reversed and dismissed.

Taylor & Austin v. Tompkins; app om Denton. Reversed and remanded Ring v. Smith et al.; appeal from Fa nin. Reversed and rendered.

McKie et al. v. Le Gettees; appeal from Sandalupe. Reversed and remanded.
Langdon v. McCanlass; appeal from
Navarro. Reversed and remanded.
Henry et al. v. McDaniel; appeal from
Dullas. Reversed and remanded.
Grandlean v. Stery; appeal from Bexar
Affirmed with \$60, amount of damage

Caldwell v. Herrerd ; appeal from Oak. Affirmed.

Johnson et al. v. Dosa; appeal from
Johnson et al. v. Dosa; appeal from Young. Reversed and remanded.
Lackie v. Bramlette; appeal from Frio.
Reversed and dismised.
Bingham et al. v. Barley et al.; appeal
from Gollin. Affirmed.
Gordon v. Terrell; appeal from Guadadon v. Terrell ; appeal from Guada-Alirmed. orne & Co. v. Holland ; appeal from Reversed and remanded.

Hen. A. S. Walker, judge.

No. 365 Salvador Cardenas v. The
State. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

No. 566 F. H. Arlitt v. Bertha O'Kelley and husband. Dismissed at plaintiffs' Jury discharged for the week-and th

Having passed several sleepless nights, disturbed by the agonies and cries of a suffering child, and becoming convinced that Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup was just the article needed, procured a supply for the child. On reaching home and acquainting his wife with what he had done, she refused to have it administered to the child, as ahe was strongly in favore done, she refused to have it administered to the child, as she was strongly in favor of homospathy. That night the child passed in suffering, and the parents without sleep. Returning home the day following, the father found the baby still worse; and while contemplating another sleepless night, the mother stepped from the room to attend to some domestic duties, shall left the father with the child. During her absence he administered a portion of the Soothing Syrub to the baby, and said nothing. That night all hands sleept well, and the little feilow

baby, and said nothing. That night all hands slept well, and the little feilow awake in the morning bright and happy. The mother was delighted with the sud-demand wonderful change, and sithough at first offended at the deception practiced pon ber, has continued to use the Sy nd suffering crying bables and res ghts have disappeared. A single trial the Syrup never yet falled to relieve e baby, and overcome the prejudices of

MAPLEWOOD BREEDING AND JEFFERSON, O., Dec. 17, 1877. DEAR SIE-Please send me two quar-ottles of your Liniment Iodide Ammo exclusion of all other liniments. It is the best thing I have ever seen for either man or beast. I could not do without it. Inclosed find draft for \$5. Very truly yours, H. P. WADE. Giles' Pills cure billiousness.

QUININE AND ARSENIC. and people who knos no better medicine to employ for this distressing complaint. The effects of either of these drags are destructive to the system, producing headsche, intestinal disorders, vertige, dismness, ringing of the case, and depression of the constitutional health. Ayra's Acid Cura is a regulable discovery, commining neither qualities, are in the second with the constitutional health. Ayra's Acid Cura is a regulable discovery, commining neither qualities, and is an infallable and rapid cure for every form of Pever and Agno. He effects are permanent and certain, and no injury can result from its use. Besides being a positive care for Fever and Agno in all the forms, it is also a superior remedy for Liver Complaints. It is an excellent tonic and preventive, as well as cure, of all complaints peculiar to maissions, marshy and measurable districts. By direct action on the liver and bliary apparatus, thus stimulating the liver and bliary apparatus, thus stimulating the system to a vigorous, healthy condition.

THE FIFTY-FIRST ASSEMBLY

Of the Cumberland Presbyterian Chure of the United States. [Continued from fourth page.] THIRD DAY.

AUSTIN, Texas, May 21, Assembly met. Prayer by the Moders r. Roll call dispensed with. Communication from P. H. Crider Referred to Committee on Judiciary. Memorial from Warbash Presbytery on hange of name. Referred to Committ Memorial from Texas synod. Referred

same committee. Committee on Overtures, to whom was referred certain papers, asking that the name of the church be changed, reported that their unanimous opinion was that the name should remain as it is for the ollowing reasons: First—The name of Cumberland is too recious to the hearts of our people so to e given away. Second-It is evident, already from pany names suggested, that it would be ery difficult, if not impossible, to unite

n any other.
Third—A change of name would make double explanation necessary instead of ne that is easy and significant. Fourth—It would necessarily involve a hange in the names of our schools, char-ers, boards, papers, books, etc. Fifth-There are serious objections t ach one of the names proposed. Sixth—The name Cumberland has al eady become sacred in the hearts of our ople, and a representative of our doc

Seventh-We would still be called Cum perland Presbyterians, hence, much con-usion and dissatisfaction would be the Eighth-We do not see that importan ends could be gained by a change. We therefore recommend that the whole subject be dropped without any further

Several speeches were made upon the ibject, all concurring in the report and vigorously opposing any change. Rev. Daniel Patton, an aged and learned minster, in his remarks, was exceedingly pa hetic and eloquent, and his address made most favorable impression. A most lavorable impression.

An amendment to strike out of the report the reasons given for not making a change in name, was laid on the table y a very large vote. The report was adopted, and the subject or the time being, at least, is settled. An invitation was received from Rev. H. Philpott, pastor of the M. E. Church South, tendering his church to the Assembly for holding services to-day.
On motion, Rev. H. H. Swain, of Pennsylvania, and D. P. M. Johnson, of Texas.

vere added to the Committee on Su The Committee on Overtures reported pon a certain memorial from the Pres ytery of Tehuncana, asking the Assem by to revise the confession of faith an orm of government of the Cumberlan Presbyterian Church. The committee ecommended that the request be granted and that when it shall have received th and that when it small hard of a major-ity of the Presbyteries the work should be regarded as accomplished. Pending discussion of the report the Assembly adjourned until 3 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The board of publication submitted its fourteenth annual report, which was ead and referred to Committee on Pubcation. The committee will report next Cuesday.

The pending business at adjournmen morning session was then taken up, and the report read and an amendment offered and adopted. An amendment to strike out certain sections was concurred , and the report, as amended, adopted A motion was made to reconsider the vote adopting the report of Committee on Change of Name. Motion lost. A resolution that thanks-offerings be sent to the Waynesburg (Penn.) College, at its semi-centennial celebration this year, was adopted. ear, was adopted. The committee to whom was referred a

memorial from the Texas Synod reflect-ing upon the Rev. L. J. Randall, desired the assembly to withdraw it, as they deemed it improper matter for their con-sideration. The assembly refused to assembly refused to The report of Judiciary Committee on Brazos Synod was read. it recommended that elders of the church be made moder-

tors, and after considerable discussion he report was referred back to the com Adjourned until 9 c'oleck Monday

FOURTH DAY.

AUSTIN, May 25, 1881. The following committees were ap-pointed on revision of the confession of aith and church government, as provided n the report of Committee on Overtures.
Committee of three, S. G. Burney, D.
D., A. Templeton, John Frizzell.
Committee of five—C. H. Bell, D. D.,
A. B. Miller, D. D., J. W. Poindexter,
D. D., W. J. Darby, R. S. Caruthers. Committee on Temperance submitted report which recited the mighty evils f intemperance and made the following First—To be in full sympathy with th

cause of temperance everywhere, to both speak and work for the cause. Second-That they endeavor to create public sentiment that will place drunken-ness where it belongs, in the category of Third—That our people be advised to favor the passage of prohibitory laws, and that they vote for men who will both make and execute said laws.

Fourth—That our ministers and people oin in earnest and importunate prayer to Almighty God that he would save us from the fate of Ephraim; that we be not per mitted to become a nation of drunkards that your reverend body appoint dele-gates to attend the national temperance convention called to meet at Saratoga, fune 21, 1881. Your body is entitled to send seven delegates. Therefore, Resolved, That the following delegates Bernett, A. C. Stewart, John Frizzell.

Report adopted with only one dissent Seminaries was read. It recommends that the assembly endow in the Cumber-land University of Lebanon, Tennessee, a chair of \$25,000, to be known as the Beard professorship of Systematic Theology. It further suggests that the trustees of the Cumberland University transfer the endowment of the Ewing professorship to the chair of Biblical Literature as soon as the Beard professorship is endowed.

To raise this endowment it is suggested To raise this endowment it is saggested that the fourth Sabbath in July next, or as soon thereafter as practicable, be set aside as a day of fasting and prayer to God that He will call and send forth more laborers, and that a sermon be preached in each of the Cumberland Presbyterian churches upon a call to the ministry, and that a collection be taken up for the endowment. ollection be taken up for the endowmen and forwarded to the agent of the Cum berland University. If the amount is no aised in this way, that the trustees of sideration of the report was postponed to

must have good schools in which to edu-cate its children. It recommends that the assembly approve the action of the trustees of the Cumberland University in filling vacancies and adding new pro-fessors in the several departments. It recommends the establishment of a board of education, which, as early as practicable, shall organize and secure a charter, and amounce the fact through the church papers. After considerable discussion the re-port was amended as follows: "And we recommend that you urge the Presbyteries that in all cases they insist on a strict ad-herence to our book on the subject of ministerial education and when weather the church papers.

inisterial education, and when practice ble to see to it that the probationers un der their care, attend these schools and thoroughly prepare themselves for the set them wholly apart to it."

Pending discussion of report, as amended, the assembly adjourned until 3 o'clock

Special business being the report of Committee on Missions the report was read. It alluded to the great importance of the work, and urged a thorough awakening throughout the entire church in this particular, and recommended that efforts be made to increase the work and that for thorough dollars he relied for

this year, in each congregation under his charge.

Third—That during this year one collection for the cause of missions be taken each quarter in all our Sunday schools.

Fourth—That societies auxiliary to our women's Board of Foreign Missions be organized in all our congregations.

Fifth—We recommend that the President of the Board continue to devote his entire attention to the organization and superintendence of missionary enferprises.

The report compliments the work of the Women's Board of Missions, work and condition.

Bowling Green. Kentucky; W. G. Raiston, Evansville, Indiana; S. B. Sansom, Evansville, Indiana; Alvah Johnson, Evansville, Indiana.

Third—That three members of the board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Fourth—That the board meet at the carlest convenience to organize and procure a charter.

Fifth—That the board shall make annual reports to the general sasembly of its work and condition.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Sixth-All vacancies in the board shall and recommends that it be encouraged in every way possible. An amendment that the section of the report recommending be filled by appointment by the boar confirmed by the general assembly. Seventh-That the month of December next be fixed as the time when all our quarterly collections he stricken out, created considerable discussion, and a ested considerable discussion, a stion to lay on the table was lost. ministers urge the claims of this board, and take public or private collections.

Pending discussion, assembly adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow mornmendment was then adopted by a large rote, and the report, as amended, taken up and discussed at length and adopted

s a whole by a unanimous vote.

A communication was received from
the Women's Board of Missions and read The Rible Gospel of God and the Gos and will be spread upon the records.

A telegram was received from the assemby of colored Presbyterians, now in sesof Fatalism Contrasted. Subjects (Copyright Secured by Act of gress) by Rev. Hugt. C. MacBride, A. Zanesville, Ohio.] ion at Bowling Green, Kentucky, send ng fraternal greetings. Assembly took a recess to meet a numberland Presbyterian Church at 8

There is a snare to ruin man Which Sophists did devise.
'Tis termed the Predestination Plan,
It blinds the sinner's eyes. It Truth and Reason cast aside, And builds on Dogmas valu. The God of Truth it doth deride With four respect to men.

AUSTIN, May 24, 1881. Assembly met; moderator in the chair. One hour devoted to religious exercises. The Dogma's this they hold a few, Minutes read and approved. Report of Committee on Publication vas in order, but the committee not be-Who are ordained for Heave And all the rest a cursed crew Which cannot be forgiven. ing ready, further time was granted. An invitation from Dr. Graham, super-No matter how apright they live, God will not hear their prayer; No mercy He on them can have, 'Cause reprodute they are.

'elock, for devotional exercises

sembles again this morning at 9 o'clock in the Hall of Representatives.

FIFTH DAY.

An invitation from Dr. Graham, super-intendent of the Lunatic Asylum, invit-ing the assembly to visit the asylum, was read and accepted with thanks.

Report of Judiciary Committee No. 1, on a communication of P. H. Crider, to answer certain questions touching the matter and effect of a letter granted by a session to a ruling ablest was read. The While those Elect, how e'er they live When of that chosen race, all everlasting life receive 'Cause they're the heirs of grace session to a ruling elder, was read. "If this were true, why the Divine com On every Creature call, For why should any sinner die, Since Jesus died for all?"

know themselves, no more are going to

come here. The Austin & Northwestern

will have to commence at either Roune

The Grand Jury.

Walker, district judge;

The grand jury, after a session of sev

GRAND JURY ROOM,

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 23, 1881.

To Hou. A. S. Walker, Judge Sixteenth Di

the laws. The constant efforts of so-

been taken up with misdemeanor cases, which need not go to a grand jury if the

ounty attorney employs the power vested

in him by the laws, and pursues with proper diligence this class of offenders. Statutes, article 357, chapter 3, Code,

or many years of exalted usefulness

Origin of the Word Cumberlan

The third son of Japhet was Gome

Respectfully,

IOHN W. GLENN.

JOHN C RAYMOND.

R. S. CAPERTON, Joho K. Donnan, J. J. Hamilton, John P. Kirk, J. J. Davis,

E. C. BARTHOLOMEW, R. A. HORNSBY, E. P. NORWOOD,

committee reported that in their opinion the general assembly had no jurisdiction. Report adopted. Judiciary Committee No. 2 reported on Now when such Sophistry I scan, And all its depths I view, 'Tis oft a soul-destroying Plan Tothose who believe it true. judiciary committee to them from last assembly. The report is as follows, and the question involved is an important one to the church:

"The Judiciary Committee beg leave to

How Others See Us. eport that they have duly considered the memorial and reference of Brazos Synod.

presenting the question of the eligibility
of elders for the position of Moderator in
the judicatories of the charch. Your com-Don Jose, of the Express, has be town taking notes, as follows: "At 9:50 P. M., Saturday, I took the train for Austin, at which place I arrived at 8:45 a. M., Sunday. It presents the same ittee are of the opinion, and so repor old and sleepy appearance, and will likely continue in such condition unless its lichen-covered inhabitants awaken to the that by the form and genius of our gov ernment there is no discrimination be ween the ministers and elders constitween the multsters and cluers consti-tuting our presbyteries, synods and general assembly as to powers, duties and eligibility to office in said courts. Such discriminations would be disparag-ing to one-half of said bodies, and destroy occasion and shake off the accretion of N. (i., (no go) railroad, is still on paper, only about thirty thousand dollars of the re-quired fifty thousand to inaugurate the ing to one-half of sind dodies, and cally that equality in dignity and power which was intended to exist. To produce this effect would require some express provi-sion. The omission of such provision, your committee consider almost concluseme have been subscribed, and not one ollar of that by any prominent property owner of Austin.
"The road will be badly needed when work commences on the new Capitol, and the Capitol Commissioners appeared per-sonally at the conference and urged its speedy construction, but to no avail. The that none such was intended the long existing usage, which will perthe long continue, of selecting ministers to the moderatorship is very different from the question of legal eligibility. Your com-mittee are, therefore, of opinion, and so re-port, that it is the right of the judicatory to bdurate old Shylocks will not unle the purse-strings of their hoarded wealth to enrich themsetves. They have en-

lect any member of the body, either min ster or elder, to preside over their delib ciched themselves shaving the state's pa riched themselves shaving the state's pa-per, and yet are not willing to donate one lota for their country's or their city's good. So prevalent is mossbackism that the city council, that wise body who watch over the municipality's safety and repose, actually refused the Central rail-road permission to extend its line to the In-ternational depot and there make an union rations, and that every member is equal-The report of the committee yesterday recommended that the general assembly lisapprove of the above report, and declare t to be the opinion of this general assemternational depot, and there make an union depot, which would not only be a conveni-ence to the traveling public, but also to the ly that our form of government does no atemplate the election of ruling elders the Moderator of church courts, exerchants and citizens themselves. And was a surprise to the most incredulous ept as Moderator of the church session when they gave assent to that modern inwhen a minister cannot be had to pre-side. The report called forth several lengthy speeches pro and con, and it was moved that speeches be limited to five minutes, and the vote being uncertain, a novation, the telephone exchange. The Central road admits its mistake in coming here, and the International was forced to ne so that it could extend its line to the metropolis of the west. As it is, Auonsiderable breeze was stirred up and a tin is blessed with two roads, but if its division was called. citizens can help it, it will never have another; and it the railroad companies prevailed by a small vote. A motion was then made that Dr. A. Templeton be allowed unlimited time in

which to vote. Motion prevailed, years 8, nays 54.

On Templeton then addressed the a sembly at some length, urging that the report of the committee be adopted. At the conclusion of his address the m sembly adjourned until 3 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The pending business at adjournme was taken up and at the unanimous re quest of the assembly, Mr. John Frizzell elivered one of the most eloquent and intelligent discourses upon the subject He dealt with the constitutionality of the question, and in a concise and forcible manner demonstrated that no discrimination could be legally made between the ministers and clders constituting the presbyteries, synods and general assem-bly, and that elders were eligible to the office of Moderator. Dr. Campbell fol-lowed, taking an opposite view of the ques-and invisting that elders were ineli-

A motion to lay the report on the tab A motion to lay the report on the taste was carried. Yeas, 83; nays, 79.

A motion to lay report No. 7 on the table, carried. Yeas; 85; nays, 74. Under the rules governing the assembly the whole matter is comfortably on the table whole matter is comfortably on the table subject to call.

The report of the Committee on Publication was read. In reference to the Cumberland Presbyterian, the church paper, it was not quite clear to the mind of the committee how a religious journal, conducted upon a strictly wash being in compelled to report a list of

cash basis, is compelled to report a list of delinquent subscribers numbering 3426, or nearly one-third its cutire subscription list, and they recommended that steps be taken for its reduction, and that ereafter the cash system be more rigidly dhered to. The Sunday school public tions are in a healthy and prosperou ondition.

The committee recommended that

more life and energy be infused into the publication of "Tract Literature" to aid the ministry in their pasteral and evangelistic work, and to the dissemination of the doctrines of the Bible.

It was also recommended that all work be done at the same place, and that a book depository be established at St. Louis. The report was adopted unani-

mously.
Committee on Sunday Schools submit

ted their report. It made many sug-gestions calculated to increase the good effects of the schools and to build them up and increase their usefulness. Repo opted unanimously. Committee on Correspondence submit ted their report, which was placed upor the docket subject to call. The Finance Committee reported that since the will of John P. Finley, deceased, directed that the principal of the fund willed by him to the Cumberland Presbyterian church, shall be paid into

Presbyterian church, shall be paid into the hands of any man the general assem-biy may appoint after the lapse of twen-ty years; that the executors be and they are hereby requested and authorized and directed to pay to the trustees of Cum-berland University, at Lebanon, the principal and interest of the fund. That the said fund be and is hereby made a part of the endowment fund of the Ewing Professorship of said Univer-sity, the principal of said fund to ever re-main intact, and the interest only to be used as the necessities of the said professorship may demand. Report adopted.

A report from same committee recommending that certain steps be taken to provide for payment of expenses of delegates attending presbyteries and assemblies, was placed on docket subject to call. Committee on the American Bible Society submitted their report. After giving a brief history of the society, it made the following recommendations: First, that this general assembly recommend that the presbyteries adopt such measures will seems from all the churches unas will secure from all the churches un-der their care an annual contribution of money to the American Bible Society second, that a column be prepared in the form of the presbyterial reports which shall show the amount each congregation ontributes to this cause annually ety, delivered a short and interesting ad

was adopted.
Adjourned until 8 o'clock. NIGHT SESSION. Committees on the various synods re ported. Nearly all synods were represented, and nearly all concurred in mak ing favorable reports as to the work in their respective sections. A few of the reports were referred to Committee on Overtures. Committee on Prevention of Sabbath

Desecration submitted their report. It called attention to the importance of keeping the day holy, and recited in vis orous language the terrible evils that fol-low its desecration, and advised that the church labor earnestly to preserve it pure and undefiled; and urg-ed an advance movement all along the line, that the people may be impressed with the vast importance to the church and morality of preventing the day from being descrated and wrested from its hallowed associations and proper observance. Report adopted.

The report of Committee on Theological Seminary, considered Men. cal Seminary, considered Monday and al-luded to in yesterday's proceedings, was and adopted.

Report on Sustentation was submitted.

First—That the Board of Ministerial Relief be located at Evansville, Indiana. Second—That the Board consist of the following members: Rev. W. J. Darby, Evansville, Indiana; Rev. J. E. Jenkins, Princeton, Indiana; Rev. J. E. Jenkins, Evansville, Indiana; Rev. J. E. Jenkina, Princeton, Indiana; Bev. J. S. Crider, Bowling Green, Keutucky; B. Bransford, Owensboro, Kentucky; W. G. Raiston, Evansville, Indiana; W. F. Nesbit, Evansville, Indiana; S. B. Sansom, Evansville, Indiana; S. B. Sansom, Evansville, Indiana; Alvah Johnson, Evansville, Indiana.

Third—That three members of the board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Fourth—That the board meet at the earliest convenience to organize and pro-

A RICH EXPERIENCE.

What a Prominent and Well-Known New York Physician Told a Reporter His Revelations Upon a Subject of Vital Interest to A

[Detroit Free Press.] The experience of any one of eduation and learning extending over there is such a similarity between them as to render one which is rich in valuable facts of benefit to all. America's greatest orator declared who have diseased kidneys that he knew of no way of judging the future but by the past; and past the future but by the past; and past nervous sensibilities when they bepersonal experience is of the same nervous sensibilities when they bepersonal experience is of the same nervous sensibilities when they bepersonal experience is of the same nervous sensibilities when they bepersonal experience is of the same nervous sensibilities when they bepersonal experience is of the same nervous sensibilities when they bepersonal experience is of the same nervous sensibilities when they bepersonal experience is of the same nervous sensibilities when they bepersonal experience is of the same nervous sensibilities when they bepersonal experience is of the same nervous sensibilities when they bepersonal experience is of the same nervous sensibilities when they bepersonal experience is of the same nervous sensibilities when they bepersonal experience is of the same nervous sensibilities when they bepersonal experience is of the same nervous sensibilities when they bepersonal experience is of the same nervous sensibilities when they bepersonal experience is of the same nervous sensibilities when they beperson the same nervous sensibilities when the same nervous sensities where the same nervous sensities when the same nervous sensities when the same n nature as that history which repeats

itself. A representative of this paper while lounging in the lobby of a prominent New York hotel, met a new truths here, certainly, but they gentleman whom he had known years before in the city of Detroit, but whom he had not seen before for a number of years. When the knight own satisfaction that they are true, of the quill had last seen this gentle and I propose to stand by them, no man, he was giving his entire time matter how much opposition I may and attention to an extensive medical raise by doing so. Any man, be he practice, and was on the crest of the wave of popularity. From Detroit he removed to New York where he he removed to New York where he book or of his own personal ends as could find a more extensive field for to stultify himself by suppressing his talents and experience. Al- the manifest truth, is unworthy the though several years had passed, the doctor's physical condition had evi- fidence of the public whom he dently very much improved, for he was looking much better than when the man of news had last seen him, After some general talk, the doctor fell into an easy train of conversa tion and uttered some truths so scientific and valuabe, as to justiv their eproduction in print.

"Yes," said the doctor, "I have improved in health since you last saw me and I hope also in many other ways. One thing, however, I have succeeded in doing, and It is one of the hardest things for any one, and especially a doctor, to do and that is have overcome my prejudices. You know there are some people who prefer to remain in the wrong rather than acknowledge the manifest right. Such prejudice leads to bigotry of the worst order, and of precisely the same nature as characerized the sixteenth century when people were burned at the stake. Now I am a physician of the old school' order, too; but I have, after years of experience and observation, come to the conclusion that truth is prejudice or bigotry stand in the crected altars to unknown Gods, way of truth, so much the worse for The Greeks offered sacrifices, sooner or later. Why, when I knew | was believed that not even Jupiter sooner thought of violating the code of ethics laid down by the profes-sion, or of prescribing anything out of the regular order, than I would of amputating my hand. Now, however, I prescribe and advise those things which I believe to be adapted to cure, and which my experience has proven to be such."

Rock or Georgetown if it is ever to be physician to talk, is it not, doctor? "Certainly it is. It is way outside of our code of ethics, but I have grown far beyond the code. I have all I can attend to, and am detereral weeks, returned fitty-nine true bills, mined to be honest with my patients of which twenty were for felonies and and mankind, whether my thirty-nine for misdemeanors. It was the physicians are with me or not. Why, most intelligent, careful, painstaking ju-I prescribe medicines every day, ry that has been empannelled in the inty for a long time, and they perines, which would render me liable ormed their duties, well. The following to expulsion from the medical frais the official report made to Hou. A. S. ternity, but I am supremely indifferent to their laws."

"Are the medical fraternity of the ountry combined against proprietary medicines, doctor?" "Invariably, and it is sufficient ground for expulsion from any mediury, we find pleasure in being able to state that Travis county is enjoying an imprecedented period of observance of cal society in the land to prescribe any patent medicine whatever, no matter if it is made from an exact clety through the officers, appointed for that purpose, is to reduce the violations to a possible minimum.

We have made diligent inquiry throughformula, such as physicfans are using every day. You see the code is established and sustained by old physiout the entire county. We have patiently, though with diligence, examined into alleged and supposed violations of law, and the result of our labors has been an agreeable surprise to us, and may well be cians like myself, who make the rules and insist upon their enforce-

ment in order to keep the younger doctors from obtaining a foot hold and encroaching upon the already established practice of the older ones. This is largely the reason why young physicians have such a hard time of it; they are fettered by the code, and have only their personal influence to depend upon in securing practice."
"How did you come to get such

gives to the attorney such power, that is he employs it diligently these misde eretical ideas as these, doctor?" meanors can be punished as they are com mitted, and never appear before a grand "Oh, they are the result of my exerience and observation. I obtainirry,

It may be said that the county attorne;
can not be un attendance at all of the ed my first ideas upon the subject, however, from having been cured can not be in attendance as an other courts all the time. Neither does he at-tempt it, nor is it necessary that he should. His assistants at the various courts should be held to a strict account-ability as to their duties; not only to after all my care and the skill of my professional brethren had failed to relieve me. Why, I was so badly off with a complication of troubles, inprosecute, but to diligently seek for of enses, and where these assistants are ound indifferent they should be promptly cluding dyspepsia, and consequently imperfect kidneys and liver, that I feared I should have to give up my emoved, and fearless ones substituted. More than in any other hands, rests th practice. For more than a month peace and quiet of the community in the lands of the county attorney. And wherever is found the minimum of vioould not sit down or get up without the most intense agony, and I was wherever is found the minimum of vio-intions, there is found an efficient county attorney and efficient a-sistants. Travis county may well be satisfied with her at-forney, and we believe that before long misdemeanor cases will almost entirely disappear from before her grand juries. We find the jail well kept, and the prissuffering all the while. Some one advised me to go out of the regular channels and try a remedy that was becoming quite famous for the remarkable cures it was effecting; but my prejudice was altogether too oners as well cared for as appears to be strong for that. However, I did racticable. The offices of treasurer, cierks of the ounty and district courts, assessor and

quietly begin trying the remedy, but promise you I said nothing to my brother physicians, or even to my family about it. Well, sir, it was a collector are managed in a manner credit-able to the officers and useful to the peorevelation to me; for in all my medical experience I never saw anything ord the results of our labors, we are but doing justice to a growing spirit on the part of the people of Travis counoperate so rapidly or so effectually as that did. I owe my health to-day ty to require and exact from all her citizens a faithful observance of the laws, to the end that all may enjoy peace and quiet, and every person's labor bring the highest price.

To your hono r we beg to express our gratification at the kindle relations which and for all I know, my life also-to the remedy known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. That was the starting point with me, and my prejudices taded very rapidly after that I can assure you. I went to ratification at the kindly relatious which have existed between yourself and us and to express the hope that you may be spared reading extensively and analyzing more extensively, and I suppose I analyzied all the leading proprietary medicines that are made. Many of them I found perfectly useless, being compounded simply of water with a little flavoring. A vast majority of them all, however, I found made up of prescriptions used by physicians in their every day practice; but out of the entire number I found only two that contained absolutely harmful ingredients and then in very slight quantities. Indeed we are prescribing things constantly that have more deleterious matter in than they had. After discovering this, I said to myself: why should and his descendants settled along the Black and Euxine Seas. The word Gom-erite, as a Hebrew name, when written in Latin, is Cimmerian, because the vowel points of the Hebrew are not definite, and the G in Hebrew is equivalent to the C in Latin, i.e., they are often interchanged, as they are each the third letters of their respective almishers. the medical fraternity be prejudiced against those prescriptions they are writing every day, simply because they are put up by wholesale and are sold with a government stamp on the wrapper? I saw its manifest abas they are each the third letters of their respective alphabets.

Whenever the Gomerites crossed the Hellespont into the Latin empire they were, of course, called "Cimmerians," and when they had thence emigrated north and many of them settled in the Peninsula of Jutland, where darkness and shadows chased each other, and the sun was in the skies but a few hours in the day. And from this country and its surdity and resolved that I would be bound by it no longer. Since that time, I have prescribed proprietary remedies nearly every day, in my practice, and I have no reason to regret having done so. Why, only a few days ago I advised a lady who was in the skies but a few hours in the day. And from this country and its dreariness the poet derives his shadowy figure of the "Cimmerian darkness." Many of the Cimmerian settled and established a tribe in Gaul, which again is converted into Cimri and Cymbri by the peculiar laws of the Greek language. This word Cymbri, bowever, in the pure Greek spelling is Cumbri, and is in the plural number. The singular number is Cumber. was suffering from a serious female difficulty and displacement to use this same Safe Kidney and Liver Cure which cured me. I saw her there is no such thing as improve-

down, and so the poison gets into from the system. No one with perfeet kidneys or liver is ever troubled with malaria; and it is the poison ous particles which these diseased organs allow to get into the blood that clog the capillaries of the lungs and cause tabercles and consump tion. Thousands of children are dya long period of time must necessa- ing every year from dropsy as the rily be valuable, and while no two sequel to scarlatins, when in reality experiences in this world are alike, it is diseased kidneys which have become weakened by the fever they to the Texas coast, as it appears now. have just had. Here is another to the mouth of the Brazos river, then neither your majesty nor the strange thing: not one in ten people The work began yesterday proceeds any pain in the vicinity of the kidneys, for these organs lose their of one and a half miles per day, come diseased, and the symptoms

> WRYS. "Well, doctor, you have got

are shown in hundreds of other

sound very reasonable to me.' "Well, whether they are reasonable or not, I have demonstrated to my politician, preacher or physician who is so considerate of his pocket name of man, and unworthy the conserves.'

What the Ancient Religious Taught.

Women were admitted to the Gre ian priesthood, sharing its highest dignities. In Sparta was a law that mer should worship the gods with as little expense as possible. Of the Roman Sibyls it is said that

ecstacy in which they could foresee the future. With the Greeks superior power not moral excellence was the essential element in their conception of divine beings.

Apollo threw them into a kind of

On the 25th of December the feast of Bacchus was held to commemorate the return of the sun to fructify the vineyards. Pitticus, one of the seven wise men of Greece, said: "Do not that to practically impossible for either

take ill from him." So fearful were the Athenians that they should omit the honors of wor- the inability of administration men the highest of all things, and that it ship to some deity, that they even to unite on a proper candidate; and, them—they are certain to be crushed no prayers to their deities, for it cratic aid.

> ble decrees. It is claimed that Zoroaster re ceived his book of laws, the Zenda-Vesta, upon a flaming mount, from field for re-election to the Senate, Ormudz himself; also that he final- and proceeds to read Mr. Coukling y ascended to heaven on a thunder- a lecture for taking part in the con

The Greeks believed that departed "This is rather an unusual way for physician to talk, is it not, doctor?" protect them; and hence their Lares enemies." This article is regarded warts for Conkling. Dispatches reand Penates, household gods.

were inhabited by spirits of a nature a great mistake, or that Governor first led mortals to address prayers easily to be broken. The Express is brother to the orbs over which they were an organ of Governor Cornell. supposed to preside. some of them so-called patent medi- God, the immortal progress and week there was not the slightest lesting of the soul, and other sacred

> doctrines, were taught in the sanc- ling or Platt, are now not quite so tuary to an initiated few; but elsewhere they were veiled in symbols The Parsees were a persecuted company of the followers of Zoroaster, who fled to India. They are a poor, harmless people, industrious | return him. in their habits and honest in their dealings. They worship one God and detest idols.

A sect of devil worshippers exists among the Parsees. They believe in one God also, and that Satan was once at the head of the angelic host, and will eventually be restored hence they think it well to concili-

Orpheus, one of the old sages an bards of the Greeks, taught that souls are in this world as a punishment of sins committed in a pre-existent state; that the body is a prison in which the soul is kept till its faults are expiated.

During the last ten days of the ear, the Parsees believe that the spirits of the dead come to the earth to visit their relatives, therefore and Platt can't be re-elected. they never leave their homes at that season, but make great preparation for their reception. The ancient Persians worshiped

they thought it represented, though imperfectly, the original fire from Ormudz, the vital principle of life and motion. Also because it is the of Appeals, died here yesterday most purifying of all things. Zoroaster was the great religious teacher of the Chaldeans, Tradition reports that "when he was born,

fire with peculiar reverence because

wicked spirits threw him into a flaming pile, but his mother found him sleeping sweetly there, as if it containing money They were found were a pleasant bath." Cicero believed in one supreme

God who controls the universe as Louisville, May 23.- The first event the human soul does the body; that of the sixth day's spring meeting of it is blasphemy to suppose Deity the jockey club, was for the associa-capable of anger or vindictive pun-ishment. He thought that all knowl-mile heats, with the following sumedge was a reminiscence of a tormer state of being.

ties, all intended to represent the 1:16]. 1:16].
Divine energy acting in various de- Washington, May 24.—At Divine energy acting in various departments of the universe. A few culigtened among them taught that these all proceeded from one Source of Being; and this belief-confused and dim at first-became more distinct as knowledge increased.

the new name of "Philosopher" instead of the term sage (i. e., a wire man), saying "there is none wise but God.? He taught that it was allowable to have but one wife to whom strict fidelity was due; and that it was a wrong done to their offspring when parents indulged in licentious

as a good one. Because Ormudz made a guardian spirit to watch over every human being, Aramanes made ing built and repaired. The Coran evil genius to tempt them. But liss engine, paper wheel works and it is said that "the Eternal has devarious other departments were Cruz has petitioned congress to creed the ultimate triumph of good.' Among the Greeks and Romans prophecy by direct inspiration was of three kinds: First, through persons believed to be possessed by spirits that spoke out of their breast or belly; second, by those who were seized with a sudden and inexplicable frenzy; third, by those who that Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria fell into stupors and trances, and spoke things as they saw and heard.

Music was often resorted to to excite the prophetic frenzy Some are mentioned who had the power of sending the soul out of the body.

Also some whose hearing was absolute from the assembly should be assem Also some whose hearing was so should be excluded from the assen acute that they could distinguish the voices of the gods. Anaxagoras is supposed to have

mind entirely distinct from matter, to the Chamber of Deputies. The shares of Vera Cruz rallway stock to Cumber.

In the conquests of England by the Normans and feauls, many of the Cumber is and acting upon it with conscious intelligence. He paid the usual formerly Cimri, and that Shire, according to English style, was called Cumber is an amonopoly of the remedies which nature has given to mankind. There are great changes going on in the ispiration of the memories of their statication, they called Cumber is which nature has given to mankind. There are great changes going on in the ispiration of the memories of their statication, they called Cumber is well. Thousands of people die every year from supposed typhoid fever, rheumatism or other composing or are billous with torpid bowels, one or two doses of Ballaty's Ealthus Arzaic will cure you. It cools the stomach, and the result, of eating on the bowels and costs only fifty cents.

Ladies, if you really wish to save money go to the well known cheap store of L. Ralevinsky.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

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(Special to the Statesman.)

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(Special to the Statesman) FORTWORTH, May 24.—Track laying on the Missouri Pacific was commenced yesterday towards the southward from this place, and the road is to be pushed with all possible dispatch to Waco, and thence to-day, and will continue at the rate the north side of the city, and preparations for building towards the north-westward are in progress. This is to-day the best town in the state, and its prosperity is due to the fact

thing that promises to help the SAN MARCOS, May 23,-The late rains have produced grass and weeds to such an extent that several. ported from various places. farmers of the San Marcos valley have abandoned all hopes of saving their crops, hence they are plowing everything up again in order to re-

The affair which occurred at Pethe commune. ROME, May 23,-Garibaldi has ters' store, a few days ago, was not a written another letter on the Tunitheft as was reported, but was a sian question, in which he save the bold robbery perpetrated in the day French treaty with the Bey affects light by three men who, with drawn his good opinion of the French re-public which he had heretofore. He pistols, rausacked the store. Parties are in pursuit of them but no arrests

The colored people had a grand picnic near town, and a contest between negro base ball clubs, a club from New Braunfels participating.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- An Albany special to the Evening Post states, on the authority of well-iuformed persons, that it seems now your neighbor which you would Conkling or Platt to be re-elected. The failure of the opposition can occur in only two ways, first, through second, on an obliged willingness of The Greeks offered sacrifices, but the Conkling men to secure Demo-

An Albany special of the Commer you in Detroit, I would have no himself could change their inexora- cial says this morning's Express comes out with a leading article announcing the determination of Conkling and Platt to enter the test. "He can afford to be defeated," it adds, "but he should not human souls lingered around their place himself in the way of being huas of great significance, as showing ceived here by prominent Demo-that an irresponsible editor has made crats from party leaders in New The idea that heavenly luminaries that an irresponsible editor has made intermediate between God and man, Cornell's promises are like pie crust,

ALBANY, May 23. - Members of Among the Greeks the unity of the legislature who thought last sition to the administration. change of the return of either Conkpositive, and say it will depend largely on the resigning senators. Governor Cornell says that if Conkduty of the Republican majority to

> NEW YORK, May 23 .- The Tribune publishes the following brief editorial: "The followers of Conkling met on Monday afternoon at the Vice-President's house in this city. The two ex-senators were present and received assurances from a num ber of office-holders of support i case they should become candidates for re-election. Letters and telegrams, in answer to a communication sent out by Conkling, were read, from various parts of the state. Conkling decided to become a canlidate, and Platt decides just as Conkling does. They will probably go to Albany and solicit votes, and their friends will attend in large numbers to assist. The administration Republicans still state Conkling

two Republicans are said to be already pledged to vote against him.'
NEW YORK, May 23.—A number of Brooklyn clergymen to-day used the Revised Testament in reading the progress of the scripture. LOUISVILLE, May 23.-Judge M H. Coffer, Chief Justice of the Court aged 49 years. He was born and

his remains will be taken for burial. HOULTON, Me., May 23.—Ex-post-master Boyd was arrested last night for robbing the post office of letters on his person and he acknowledged his guilt.

dge was a reminiscence of a tormer mary: Knight Templar, 1, 1, ; Gen. Pike, 4, 2; Tico, 4, 3; Maggie Ayer, 3, 0; Ohio Boy, 5, 0; Nomad, 6, 0. Time lose of to-day, the aggregate amount of 5 per cent. registered bonds received for continuance at

34 per cent. was about \$239,000.000 or only eleven million less than the maximum, \$250,000,000, which, Pythagoras first applied to himself | der the call, will be continued. Only \$12,500,000 of coupon 5 per cents have, as yet, been received for continuance at 31 per cent. It is thought at the treasury that a large amount of coupon 5 per cents, are held Europe. CHICAGO, May 23.—The Duke Southerland and party, now visiting

the United States, this morning, on invitation of Mr. George Pullman, visited the town of Pullman, which king of light, and Aramanes the prince of darkness, both emanate from the Eternal One . Everything the open prairie to a very enterprishad an attendant bad spirit as well ing town of 2000 people, with a ing town of 2000 people, with a mammoth building where the Pullman palace cars rolling stock is bevisited and admired for an hour or two, when the party returned. The Duke leaves for Milwaukee to-day, thence to the Pacific coast,

London, May 23—A Constantine-ple correspondent of the Times says he has received, from a trustworthy source, confirmation of the repor intends convoking the great assem bly. He also desires the creation of a senate, members of which shall be partly nominated by himself, and been the first among the Greeks that all laws should pass through who conceived of God as a divine the senate before being submitted

take part in the military competi-

LONDON, May 23 .- The Russian revolutionists have answered the Czar's manifesto by dwelling upon the wretchedness of the peasants and asking for free speech of the public journals, and declaring that false counsellors are in the possession of the Czar's car. The document concludes as follows: "Let your majesty assemble your people around you, and listen to wishes in an unprejudiced spirit, and state will have any reason to apprehend any further catastrophe.

DUBLIN, May 23 .- Brennatt. tary of the land league, was arrested coercion act, and conveyed to prison at Nass, county Kildare. - The warrant for his arrest charged him with inciting to acts of violence. London, May 23.—A castle on an estate at New Pollis in which tenants

took refuge last Thursday, to escape service of writs, has been surrounded by police and soldiers in order to starve out the garrison. At a land meeting in Lessolway, Cross-common county, Sunday, Mr. Kettle made a violent speech.
St. Petersburg, May 28.—The riots against the Jows are still re-

London, May 28 A dispatch from Copenhagen to the St. James Gazette, this afternoon, announces the arrest of Mr. Jorgensen, editor, on a charge of inciting the murder of the King and establishment of

reminds France of the sacrifice that Italy made in yielding Nice. He says the conduct of France may compel Italians to remind her that Nice and Corsica are as much French as the writer is a traitor to LONDON, May 23 .- A Vienna cor-

respondent of the Telegram says a telegram from Odessa, Saturday, states that disturbances continue there, Forty-five restaurants have been plundered. LONDON, May 23.-A St. Petersburg dispatch says Baron Gunse-bery, a prominent banker, heading a deputation of influential Jews,

will have an audience with the Czar at Gatchina to-day. Tunis, May 23 .- General Bakoust, the Tunisian minister of foreign af fairs, has resigned. LONDON. May 23.- A dispatch

from Copenhagen to the Standard says the Swedish Government is becoming alarmed and contemplates legislation. WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Democratic leaders are watching the situation at Albany closely with a view of getting one senator if possible. If that can not be done, the Democratic members of the New York legislature wifl vote with the stal-York indicate that policy, and it meets with general Democratic approval here, on the ground that the Democrats should assist to send Conkling back to continue his oppo-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 24.-An ex-

forth's fluid, stored in a cellar or Edman street, this city, occurred at 9 o'clock last night. The floor over the cellar was occupied by a saloon ling desires to be re-elected, it is the and billiard room, and was kept by a colored man. A number of ne-groes were in the saloon at the time, all of whom lost their lives, The exact number cannot be ascertained but it is variously estimated at from fifteen to forty-five. Five bodies have been discovered, all burned beyond recognition. It is said one white woman was in the place at the time of the casualty. The building was instantly and completely demoi ished, and the inmates were buried in the debris, which were completely enveloped by a flame of fluids. Efforts of the fire depart-ment to subdue the flames were of no avail. Several thousand excited people are now surrounding the scene of the disaster, and many women and children screaming and bewailing the less of husbands, fathers or friends. The explosion

shook buildings several around LITTLE ROCK, May 24.-Information received states that the troubles in the Choctaw nation between the white settlers and natives continue Intense excitement exists through out the nation. There is a rumor that the sheriff who is attempting to collect taxes has been killed. The

whites are organizing for protec prought up in Hardin county, where tuon, and a conflict is amminent, WASHINGTON, May 24. One of the special agents of the postoffice department struck one of Dorsey's star routes in Oregon the other day, on which the carrier was making his trips without even a mail pouch. He had carried the pouch and one letter, but both had worn out, and he was going it alone. No mail robberies have ever been committed on that route. The total exports of breadstuff's for the ten months ended April, 1881, \$225,155,801; same period in

1880, \$223,844,387. LATE MEXICAN NEWS,

All the Chihuahua papers are fill-Chihuahua papers report great business animation in that state. The Telegrafo says highwaymen vanished from Mexico five years

Carlotta, the ex-Empress of Mexico, is a large shareholder in the Panami canal. Mrs. Guadalupe Pinela died in Matamoras a short time since at the age of 115 years. The distinguished artist Mr. Jose

Ecuderoy Espronceda has painted portraits of Gen. Grant and Senator Col. David Ferguson, the agent of the Tehuantepec, railway, reports

tively pushed. make the export duty on silver paysble in the ports.

Mexican papers are complaining that the United States government does not take sufficient trouble to keep its savage Indians at home. A young man in Mier, who had received an expensive education in Europe, recently poisoned his father to get possession of his property.

A band of robbers defeated a small federal force in Guanajnato a few days ago. Gen. Trevino has or-dered an active pursuit of this band Hon. Ignacio Mariscal has resigned his seat on the Supreme Bench, the term of his permission to serve as Minister of Foreign Affairs having

The government has sold its 36,000

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to estimate the real section of the present if regular,